

Chest Volunteers Guests Of Businessmen at Lunch

High spot of the Community Chest's Commerce and Industry campaign last week was the employe Chest chairmen lunch at the Plush Horse.

Attending the luncheon as guests of business firms supporting the campaign were the "employe Chest chairmen" who play a key role in the Commerce in Industry drive in the Harbor area.

THE WORK of these men and women is complementary to that of the Commerce and Industry committees. Where the committee workers are on the outside, contacting management for company gifts, the Chest chairmen, appointed by the firms themselves, work equally effectively from the inside, organizing individual contributions from their fellow workers — often over a period of several weeks. In this way the Commerce and Industry campaign is effectively organized to cover all levels of giving.

Speakers at the luncheon stressed the importance of the success of the campaign of the "8 Minutes A Week" voluntary pay deduction. This is the basic standard which business and labor leaders in the community have agreed upon as

representing fair share giving for hourly rated employes. Eight minutes a week represents only .3 of 1 per cent of earnings.

"WHEN ALL GIVE on this standard," the chairmen were told, "everyone carries an equitable share of the burden of supporting the 165 essential community health and welfare services represented in this single campaign."

To make their own individual efforts 100 per cent effective, employe chairmen were urged at the meeting to "get the boss to help." Chief executives at each firm with an employe Chest chairman are being asked to help in four important ways. They are asked:

1. To write a letter to each employe endorsing the BIG campaign for 165 Health and Welfare causes and recommending favorable consideration of the 8 minutes per week standard of giving.
2. To arrange for a voluntary payroll giving plan to make it easier for employes to give 8 Minutes A Week.
3. To approve company time for solicitor training, employe rallies, and face to



CONVERSATION PIECE . . . Torrance volunteers at Community Chest briefing session for employe chairmen. From left, Don Fleming (Torrance Memorial Hospital), Sam Levy (Sam Levy Department Store), and Ann J. Lane (Smith Bros. Fish Shanty), Marcella Gentile (California Rubber Products), and Doug Dalpe (U.S. Gypsum Co.-American Rock Wool).



HERALD VISITORS . . . Members of Mrs. Ted Whisnand's group of Girls Friendly Society, sponsored by St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, watch while Pete Crump operates one of the Herald's four typesetting machines during a visit to the newspaper's plant last week. From the left, the girls include Beverly Richards, Suzy Whisnand, Allison Steenbock, Shirley Reuter, Susan Bundy, and Debbie Gallagher. Mrs. Whisnand looks on from the rear. (Herald Photo)

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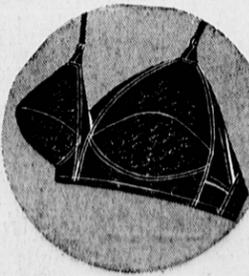
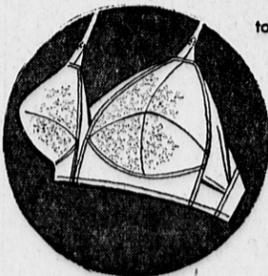
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DEMOCRATS MEET . . . Discussing state and local problems before last evening's dinner honoring Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson last evening in Gardena are (from left) John Mulvihill, president of the North Torrance Democratic Club; Lt. Governor Anderson; and Harmon Belcher, public relations chairman of the North Torrance Democrats. Anderson spoke on state government problems.

Tartar Teen Talk

By Kimi Takeuchi

The Tartars tromped over Lennox 33-0 in their first league game last Friday night at the Leuzinger field. With a record of three wins out of three games played, Tartars will meet their rival South High School on the home field on Friday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m.

This will be the first time that any of the three Torrance high schools have met in a major sports event. It is hoped that this game will be the beginning of a great tradition of sportsmanship, a tradition that will always be carried on between South High and Torrance High School.

EFFORTS TO improve sportsmanship by Linda Williams, Commissioner of Pep proved helpful as THS fans maintained a good average of 9 points during the Lennox game. Things such as the throwing of articles and lack of complete cooperation with the yell leaders kept Tartars from getting a full 100 points.

Four Torrance High School students scored high on the National Merit Scholarship tests, which were taken last

year. THS students who rated in the top 10 per cent of all students taking the test were Don Cannon, Carol Mathlin, Pat Strahm, and Katrinka Yur-giones.

IN ORDER to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom, which the Juniors sponsor each spring, the Junior class sponsored a sno-cone sale. The arrangements for the sale were made by Joanne Carr, class president. The warm weather aided in making this sale a big success.

Students from all three high schools in Torrance took part in the Junior Citizens' Day activities on Tuesday, Oct. 13. The students, who numbered 79 in all, were under the leadership of Mayor Jim Hawkins of South High.

AFTER MEETING at 2 p.m. in the city hall and then taking over their jobs for the afternoon, a reception was held at the Madrona cafeteria where dinner was served. The main speaker of the evening was Donald Hitchcock, who was once Student Body President at Torrance High.

Following the dinner, the group adjourned to the city hall for the Council meeting. Students were in charge of the meeting.

Councilmen Mike Walker, Bill Tilley, and Carol Johnson; City manager, Jim Armstrong; City treasurer, Carol Mathlin; office engineer, Dave Nelson; battalion chief, Jack Singer; and assistant police chief, Lynn Keller.

Assistant recreation director, Linda Williams; director of finance Susan Saari; garage foreman, Walter Stocker; water superintendent, Roy Yanase; recreation commissioners, Linda Sweet and Lynne Hyde;

director of public works, Don Cannon.

AIRPORT commissioners, Kathy Taylor and Susan Hammack; PBX operator, Terry Nelson; and secretaries, Bertha Fern, Cindy Kazebeer, Karen Lind, Joan Marjala, Carol Nelson, Treva Rosson, Sharon Williams, Karen Crist, and Sandra Bailey.

ON WEDNESDAY, members of the Torrance High School pep squad traveled to Beverly Hills for the first Pioneer League rally. Also attending the rally were members from other Pioneer League schools.

Freshmen elections were held last Friday during lunch, snack, and before school. Polls were set up in various rooms in the main hall. With a good percentage of the students voting, the election results are as follows: Bob Sonju, president; Ivor Samson, treasurer; Gail Hyde, Girls' Court representative; Jeannie Sprout, Girls' League representative. There will be a run-off election for the vice-president and secretary. Run-offs for vice-president will be between John Ricci, Mike Sullivan, and Nora Thornberry, while those in the run-off for secretary are Georgian Gillett and Carol Morse.

Public Notice

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 In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
 In the Matter of the Estate of MARGUERITE J. DORIN, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorneys, Mewborn & Hitchcock, 2211 Torrance Boulevard, in the City of Torrance, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
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